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Weekly Report HighlightsCongress

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Budget

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- Hearings for the Office of Management and Budget and Intelligence Community Staff on our FY 1990-91 budget are expected to conclude this week.

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Analysis

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- The Office of African and Latin American Analysis (ALA) hosted a two-day conference on Nicaragua with participants from academia, think-tanks, and the policy and intelligence communities; NESA sponsored a day-long seminar of outside experts on Israel and the Occupied Territories, while OEA held its seventh annual conference of government specialists on developments in the Philippines.
- The NIO for Strategic Programs and NIO for the USSR briefed the Director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, on Soviet strategic forces under a START agreement, the Soviets' ability to augment their forces in wartime, and on recent Soviet political developments.

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14 October 1988

MEMORANDUM FOR: The Director
The Deputy Director

FROM: John L. Helgerson
Director of Congressional Affairs

SUBJECT: Weekly Report

Federal Employees Health Benefits Amendments Act. We were successful in adding language into the conference report for a bill which extends temporary health benefits to separated employees, certain unmarried dependent children, and certain former spouses. There was concern about the disclosure of the identities of covert employees from disclosure of information regarding them as well as annuitants, their dependents and former spouses. This concern results from the temporary continuation of coverage for individuals who are not Agency employees and who, but for the report language, would be subject to regulations promulgated by the Office of Personnel Management rather than by the Agency. The report language makes clear that the bill does not interfere with intelligence agencies which administer their own health benefits programs and thus allows the Director to promulgate his own regulations to protect intelligence sources and methods.

Drug Legislation. Overall, the situation on drug legislation is very fluid and changes almost hourly. The following are the latest developments as of the time this report was prepared.

The House Intelligence Committee expressed an interest in taking on the "drug czar" aspect of the drug legislation. We are working with them in this effort and have provided a views letter to the Committee which supplements the DCI's earlier letter on the subject.

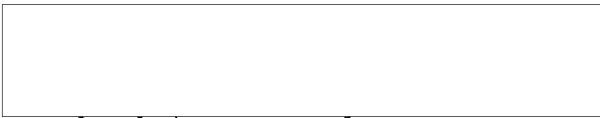
The Senate drug bill actually came to the Senate floor on 13 October with votes on several controversial amendments. At the same time, the Senate appeared to be moving towards an agreement on the bill which would allow it to more tightly control floor debate and consideration of the many remaining

amendments. Under the agreement, non-controversial amendments would be included in a "leadership package" of amendments which are assured of adoption; other amendments would have to be considered individually. It appears the agreement may be adopted soon, although this is not certain.

We are supporting elements of the Justice Department in a further effort on the Senate side to press Intelligence Community interests with respect to the Senate drug czar. It appears this may result in the acceptance, into the leadership package, of an amendment which continues to provide intelligence information protection and bolsters, somewhat, the autonomy of the Director vis-a-vis the czar. We are proceeding carefully, though, in order not to jeopardize what has been gained to date. The terms of the amendment will not likely be final until the "leadership" amendment is actually offered. If successful, this will give the House Intelligence Committee more room to maneuver on the issue in a House-Senate conference on the bill.

On 13 October, Senator Cohen took the Senate floor to promote two "drug czar" amendments. The first would strip the Senate czar of his membership on the NSC, making him instead an NSC advisor. The second would move the czar from Level I to Level II on the Executive Schedule, thereby depriving him of cabinet rank. It appears the first amendment will be accepted in the "leadership" package, thereby assuring favorable action, but the second will not, thereby assuring a floor debate should Cohen wish to offer it.

At present, it appears the Senate may be in session late into the night and perhaps over the weekend considering the drug bill. The House is waiting for the Senate to complete action on the bill. If both act quickly and any conference on the bill is relatively brief, adjournment could be as early as October 19th.


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WEEKLY REPORT TO THE DCI
OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER
WEEK ENDING 14 OCTOBER 1988

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- The Comptroller met with Directorate plans and budget staffs to review the information we have thus far on actions taken by the Appropriations Conference on our FY 1989 budget. We are still awaiting final report language from the Conference.

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- We are working with the intelligence committee staffs on several issues where final decisions are pending:

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1990-91

- Hearings for OMB and Intelligence Community Staff examiners on our FY 1990-91 budget continued throughout the week. Covert action, the Directorate of Science and Technology program, and Counterterrorism highlighted the week's presentations. We expect to conclude the full round of hearings next week with briefings on arms control responsibilities and the counternarcotics program.
- The Intelligence Community Staff will be holding meetings with community program managers on several dates between 20 October and mid-November to deal with budget-related issues.
- The Office of the Comptroller has begun to review and process the first set of materials being provided by directorate staffs for inclusion in the FY 1990-91 Congressional Budget Justification Book. We already have in hand the so-called "Blue Plates," the graphic displays of Agency accomplishments that are interspersed with the standard budget justification tables and text.
- Senior OMB officials will be receiving by 21 October the materials they require for review of the intelligence program, as they press ahead on a fast track to meet the 7 January 1989 deadline for submission of the President's budget to the Congress.

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The decision to settle the Orlikow law suit sparked a lot of media attention until Justice released a press statement on the settlement which pointed out that CIA played a minor role in the experiments by Canadian doctor Cameron--\$60,000 compared to \$200,000 funded by the Canadian Government. The media covered it, but no calls were received by PAO. We had earlier given journalists our reasons for settling the case at this time--the fact that the experiments were conducted 30 years ago and the age of the plaintiffs.

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Executive Appearances and Invitations

The DDCI spoke to approximately 320 senior people from government and the aerospace and electronics industries who are members of the Security Affairs Support Association (SASA) on Thursday, 6 October. Executive Vice President of SASA, General John E. Morrison, reported that the DDCI clearly demonstrated the depth of his knowledge of intelligence in his speech on "Future Intelligence Challenges." The DDCI gave one of the "outstanding addresses of the program" and the attendees said they found his remarks to be most informative. The humor that was woven into the remarks was enjoyed. Especially noted was the DDCI's reference to the newly appointed KGB chief - - if he were called upon to have a confirmation hearing the DDCI would be glad to give him some advice.

Public Relations Unit

[REDACTED] is preparing for a swing next week through New England to provide information sessions at Dartmouth, Middlebury, Holy Cross and Colby. Although it has been relatively quiet at most colleges this year, appearances by Phil Agee and organized anti-Agency protests at several schools indicate that the level of noise is increasing. [REDACTED] is visiting the Air Force Academy this week to lecture in several classes and attend a symposium on the history of military intelligence.

Publications Review Board

The Publications Review Board received ten submissions this week and completed thirteen reviews including three articles for the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR concerning the Reagan Doctrine written by Charles E. Waterman, a former NIO.

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14 October 1988

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence
Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

FROM: [REDACTED]
Acting Deputy Director for Intelligence

SUBJECT: DDI Activity Report 11 - 14 October 1988

Policy Support

The Office of Soviet Analysis (SOVA) prepared a memorandum for Secretary Shultz on reasons for Former Ambassador to the US and Chief, International Department, Dobrynin's retirement. [REDACTED]

OSWR sponsored a conference on Libyan missile and unconventional weapons proliferation. The conference was attended by representatives from State, Defense, and Lawrence Livermore National Laboratories [REDACTED]

Contacts with Congress

OSWR briefed Congressman Gilman on chemical warfare (CW) proliferation. Congressman Gilman was primarily interested in the Middle East CW programs, Libya's in particular. [REDACTED]

The Office of East Asian Analysis (OEA) and SOVA briefed Senator Bradley on economic reform and Soviet policy in East Asia. [REDACTED]

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OEA and the Technology Transfer Assessment Center/OSWR briefed Senate Select Committee on Intelligence staffers on Japanese-Soviet relations, Japanese export control policy, and US-Japanese security relations prior to their visit to Japan later this month. [REDACTED]

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Other

The Office of African and Latin American Analysis (ALA) hosted a two-day conference on Nicaragua with participants from academia, think-tanks, and the policy and intelligence communities. With SOVA, ALA also hosted a conference on Soviet and Cuban objectives in Angola for Intelligence Community representatives from State and the Defense Intelligence Agency. [REDACTED]

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NESA sponsored a day-long seminar on Israel and the Occupied Territories. Outside experts explored evolving Israeli policies and attitudes, political and social developments in the Palestinian community, and demographic trends in "greater Israel." [REDACTED]

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OEA held its seventh annual conference on developments in the Philippines. Some 50 participants from the Intelligence Community, policy agencies, and Hill staffs met for two days. [REDACTED]

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The Director of Central Intelligence

Washington, D.C. 20505

National Intelligence Council

NIC #03174-88
14 October 1988

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence
Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

FROM: Fritz W. Ermarth
Chairman

SUBJECT: NIC Activity Report, 7 - 13 October 1988

DCI and DDCI Support

Larry Gershwin and Bob Blackwell briefed Major General William Burns, Director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, on Soviet strategic forces under a START agreement and their ability to augment their forces in wartime and on recent Soviet political developments. (NIO for Strategic Programs and NIO for USSR)

In response to the DCI's invitation General Crosbie Saint, Commander in Chief, US Army, Europe will visit CIA on 18 October for briefings, a NIC round table, and lunch. Larry Budge will escort. (NIO for General Purpose Forces)

Bill Kotapish briefed the newly appointed Director of the Vice President's National Border Interdiction System. (NIO for Counternarcotics)

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Estimates and Intelligence Memoranda

The draft NIE on the European Pillar is out for coordination, now scheduled for 24 October.

Community coordination of Soviet Policy During the Next Phase of Arms Control In Europe begins on 18 October.

Bob Blackwell and [REDACTED] issued a Sense of the Community Memorandum on implications of the recent Soviet leadership shake-up. (NIO for USSR)

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Intelligence Community

[REDACTED] attended the Interdepartmental Group/Chemical and Biological Warfare meeting for discussions on US strategy and planning for the conference on the 1925 Chemical Weapons Protocol to be convened in Paris in December 1988 or January 1989. Secretary Shultz will head the delegation to review the chemical warfare use issue and move for greater control on countries with chemical warfare programs. (Assistant NIO at Large)

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Outside Sampling

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Bob Blackwell met with Kennan Institute Executive Secretary Peter Reddaway to discuss Soviet leadership issues. (NIO for USSR)

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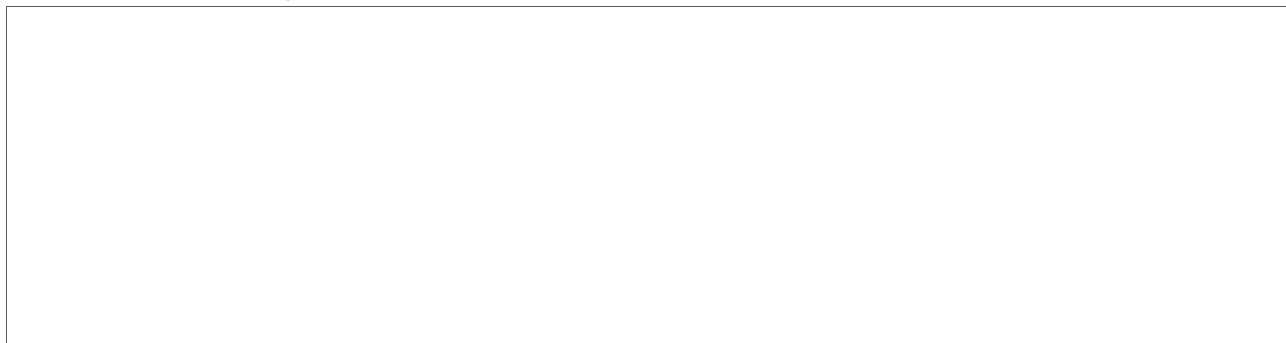
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DA 88 - 2176
14 October 1988

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence

FROM: Henry P. Mahoney
Acting Deputy Director for Administration

SUBJECT: Weekly Report for Period Ending 14 October 1988



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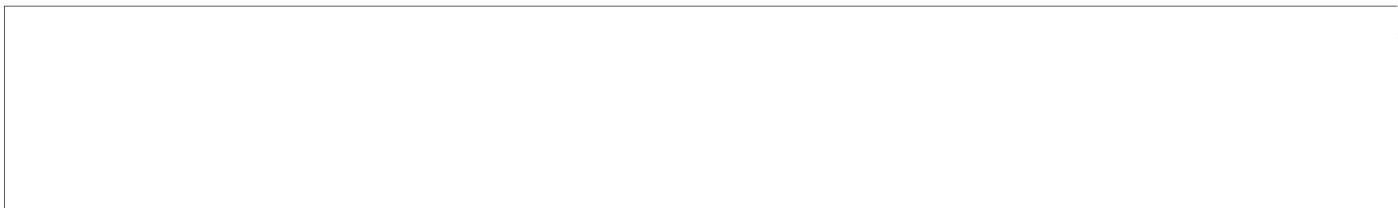
3. OS launched its Information Security Awareness Training Program with 106 Agency project managers and engineers attending the Information Systems Security Seminar. The seminar and follow-on programs focus on designing secure computer systems.

4. The Office of Logistics (OL) reports that two major renovation projects under the Backfill Program are well underway: the 4G corridor renovation in the Original Headquarters Building for the Office of Imagery Analysis, the first major office space renovation project, and a new Office of Information Technology computer center, the first major computer room renovation.



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6. OL reports that the General Accounting Office has issued a final decision in the Agency's favor regarding Centel Information Systems' protest of the Agency's standard workstation award to International Technologies Corporation.

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8. Office of Personnel recruiters encountered demonstrations at the State University of New York Buffalo campus and at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tennessee. At a Co-op Career Fair at the University of Illinois, however, the Agency booth attracted the largest crowds of interested students.

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10. A packed house of 64 Agency managers attended the Office of Training and Education's pilot running of the "Managing Difficult People" elective course. The contract instructor illustrated types of difficult individuals and strategies for managing them.

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